

Council's Amendments Revise Constitution

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL passed last Thursday at its weekly meeting a series of 26 amendments to the Articles of Student Government.

The most important change in the proposed setup is the amendment of Title I, Article III, Section A, to add Paragraph 12 stating: "One representative from each of the separate schools and colleges of the University."

The purposes of the changes, as stated in the preface, is to "encourage wider faculty and student support of school events; the activities and interests of the separate schools and colleges of the University must be drawn together in support of each other."

Hull Appoints Committee

Last fall, stated Bill Smith, who headed the revision committee, a faculty student cooperation committee was appointed by Warren Hull, president of the Student Council. The objectives of the committee were to seek ways to better tie the faculty closer with student affairs. From that goal the committee has now turned to a complete revision of the Articles to conform with the new pattern. After presentation to the Student Life Committee, the Articles undoubtedly will undergo further revision and scrutiny and finally emerge on the spring ballot when regular annual elections are held.

Bill Smith said in his announcement that the "proposal, having come before the Student Council, this body, in order to join together these separate interests, dissolve its present organizational structure and replace itself entirely with a more equitable Student Senate, composed solely of from one to three representatives from each school and college of the University, the number to be dependent upon the proportional enrollment of each particular school."

Student Interest Low

It further stated that the Council did not believe that enough student interest and spirit exists now to support "so drastic a change in student government" and that a Senate would be the "most equitable form."

Other important changes are in the general qualifications where graduate students may participate. The student "shall not have been at this and/or any other institution of higher learning for more than seven years inclusively."

Voice Seeks Letters of U. S. Truth

• THE VOICE of America has requested letters from the youth of America to be broadcast over the Iron Curtain telling the youth of the Communist countries the truth about America.

In a Newsletter from the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, the letter stated: "The college student has been accused at various times of being a spineless playboy, interested only in wine, woman and song. But every once in a while he does something that completely contradicts this view. One of these things was the blood drive for the Red Cross. Here the American colleges and university student showed his serious side and his ability to do a job that he knew must be done."

Now the college student has another job to do. So far the answer to this plea has come only from the high schools. But there is no reason why the college student can not join this Crusade for Truth and help combat the "Big Lie."

The Newsletter of the School of Foreign Service is now conducting a letter writing contest. Letters are being written by the undergraduate students of Georgetown and will be submitted to a board of judges. The best letters will be sent to the Voice of America to be broadcast across the Iron Curtain.

The Newsletter is asking all students to "join with us in this Crusade for Truth." "We are the first university in the country to do this. Won't you be the second? Let's make this a big Crusade for Truth and show America that the college student can help out when he is needed. Join the Crusade for Truth and help combat the 'BIG Lie'."



• THE UGLY PILE of lumber behind Lisner Library looks a lot prettier when adorned by coed Ginger Rogers. Ginger also serves as a reminder to Hatchet readers that spring has officially arrived on campus.

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Kayser Cites Marvin for Leadership, Achievement

Panhel Sing Award Goes To Pi Phis

• PI BETA PHI won first place in the 16th annual Panhel Sing, Lisner Auditorium, last Wednesday evening. Under the direction of Eugenia Brandenburger, the group sang "Beyond the Sea" and "Memories" to win the first place cup.

Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa won second and third place, respectively. The Chi Omegas sang "Where or When" and "My Chi O," composed by Leland Yost, father of Lee Yost, a Chi O singer. They were directed by Joan Goulett. "Chapaneas," a lively Mexican song, and "Loyalty Ode" won the Sigma Kappa's third place in the line up. Joan Higginson led this group.

Judges for the Sing were Jean Boardman, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America; W. B. Romaine, music department of Maryland University; and James L. McLean, chairman, Department of Music, American University. Awards were granted on the basis of excellence in tone, pitch, interpretation, ensemble and diction.

Others Competing

Other sororities competing in the Sing were Alpha Delta Pi, Rosemary Carosella, director; Delta Zeta, Ruth Estes, director; Phi Sigma Sigma, Marian Bender, director; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Patricia C. Moore, director; Kappa Delta, Lucille Ovenden, director; Delta Gamma, Mary Krueger, director, and Kappa Alpha Theta, Barbara Elam, director.

Following Dr. Harmon, Marge Johnson, president of Delphi, sorority women's honorary, tapped 22 girls for membership in the organization. She also announced the names of the newly elected officers of Delphi for the 1952-3 season. They are: Abbie Oliver, president; Carol Horsley, vice president; Barbara Benner, secretary for another term, and Sally Bruton, treasurer.

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ROTC, Glee Club Parade in Cherry Blossom Festival

• THE AIR FORCE ROTC unit, making its public debut, and the Glee Club will represent the University in the First Annual Cherry Blossom Festival Parade, 9 p.m. Thursday. The parade, lighted by four searchlights, will follow a route from 7th and K Sts. to 20th and K Sts. N.W.

Cadet Major James Mathews will lead the new AFROTC unit in complete military parade formation. The unit consists of 132 students, 90 of whom have been with the unit since its inauguration in October, and the remainder since February.

The Glee Club's 41 members and director, Dr. Robert Harmon, will be on the school float. The float is an open air sightseeing bus decorated by the Engineer's Council. Twenty males and 20 female glee clubbers will be carried. Nancy Dilli is in charge of float arrangements.

All students interested in working on the float either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday evening contact Miss Edith Harper in the Student Activities Office.

• "FOR THE DISTINGUISHED achievements of a memorable quarter of a century as President of the University, the General Alumni Association herein cites Cloyd Heck Marvin. During economic crisis, war and uncertain peace, the University under his leadership has grown notably in educational



• CITING PRESIDENT MARVIN'S 25 years of service to the University, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, President of the General Alumni Association, is shown presenting the citation on behalf of the Alumni.

stature, in physical resources, in faculty and student body. This, and in other ways, he has contributed largely and directly to the defense of the nation, to the welfare of the community, to the development of higher education and to the enrichment of individual lives. To his far reaching vision, ceaseless industry and great courage, he has added deep devotion and unshakable faith in the high destiny of the George Washington University."

Thus ran the citation, presented by President of the Alumni, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, at the annual luncheon, Saturday, National Press Club Ballroom.

Profs Cited

Following the presentation of the colors by AFROTC cadets, and several selections from the Colonial Barbershop Quartet,

Fryer's Service

Professor Fryer was cited for "his outstanding contributions... through his publications, his classroom teaching, and his wide personal and professional contacts, he has exerted a notable influence in the field of legal education throughout the country. By unselfish service to his Alma Mater he has served, as well, the great profession to which he belongs," read Kayser.

Professor Sehr was cited "for his outstanding contributions... for more than a quarter of a century. His researches have brought him large recognition from the world of learning for his distinction in the field of Germanic philology. In him, fine scholarship

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Auto Travel Expert Speaks

• ARE THE highways of the nation adequate? Karl M. Richards of the Automobile Manufacturers Association will discuss this question and others relating to highway and motor transportation at the Conference Room, Student Union Annex, Friday, 8:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Richards, manager of the Field Services Department and the Motor Truck Division of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, is actively participating in many national projects of vital interest to the automotive industry. He is secretary of the industry's Highway Policy Committee, chairman of the International Chamber of Commerce Committee on Vehicle and Road Characteristics, has acted as secretary of the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee, and is a member of the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances.

Window Washers Squelch Romance

• JOHN NO longer loves Marcia. They are separated forever. Their names, scribbled in dust, have disappeared from the windows of S.U. Annex, as a result of the application of some glass wax and a little elbow grease. The culprits who have decided not to save John and Marcia for posterity, are members of the Student Union Board, who are attempting to introduce a general clean-up program on campus.

SAE Initiates

SEVEN STUDENTS were initiated into the University chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta recently. The students were: Helen Collins, Eleanor Edlow, Esther Lerner, Linda Loehler, Elliot Milner, Howard Ruhmr, and Ruth Yalom. Sigma Alpha Eta is a national professional fraternity for students interested in speech and hearing therapy.

After the ceremony, the newly initiated members of Sigma Alpha Eta and their guests had a dinner at Bonat's Restaurant.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

K Psi Toasts Eminent Staff

HONORARY membership was bestowed upon Dr. W. Paul Briggs, professional lecturer in pharmacy, by the Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, at dinner and dance held last week at the Burlington Hotel. Simultaneously Robert M. Leonard and David L. Rice were honored by receiving full faculty membership. All three are associates of the faculty in the school of Pharmacy.

Secretary and executive of the American Foundation for Pharmacy, Dr. Briggs has served on the University staff and in 1934 became dean of the School of Pharmacy. Dr. Briggs was appointed in April 1946 as director of Pharmacy Service for the Veterans' Administration, serving in this capacity until he returned to the Navy in 1948 to head the pharmacy section of the Medical Service Corporation.

In addition to a degree from the University, Dr. Briggs received a Master of Science degree from the University of Maryland Pharmacy School in 1931, and honorary degrees of Doctor of Science and Doctor of Law from Philadelphia College and Temple University Schools of Pharmacy respectively.

Leonard, assistant professor of pharmacology with a pharmacy degree from Idaho State Pharmacy College, joined the faculty last year.

Job Jots

Placement Board Offers New Job Classification

NEW CALL-IN SYSTEM: To save the time it takes to call you in by mail, we are posting names of students on the Student Union bulletin board.

SUMMER JOBS: See our new classification in the Student Placement Office. Any job which is for summer only will be posted under this caption: SUMMER JOBS.

JUNE GRADUATES: If you haven't registered for career employment now is the time to do so. Don't wait until a job becomes a necessity before you start shopping. Avoid the June rush. Take your time and get your best choice.

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Workers Promote Activities Planned for High Schoolers

A PLAN designed to increase the enrollment of "activity-minded students" at the University was brought forth at an informal meeting between Mrs. Lois Simpson, University director of high school public relations, and student representatives interested in the activities problem.

The proposal, as submitted by Alura Mumford, a student at the University, calls for the selection of a number of liaison workers, each of whom would serve as a contact for a different high school club. Their job would be to notify leaders of high school activity groups of programs especially planned for them by the University. The high school leaders in

turn would encourage support of and participation in these programs by their respective organizations.

It was also suggested that the "present list" of University-sponsored events for high schools be augmented by a competitive type of program that would include awards for contest winners. Free transportation and meals were advocated as other inducements to get prospective college students to attend the various functions.

Previous high school public relations programs have included invitations to a free football game and play, and sponsorship of College Day, an orientation program.

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joins with genuine humility, personal warmth and real understanding to produce the truly great teacher," Kayser continued.

President Revalues

In his response, President Marvin called for a "re-valuation of what we're doing. The University has good traditions," he declared, "the Board of Trustees, and the faculty members alike have enthusiasm and zeal for our ideals. Our friends, growing in numbers, trust us, and want to help."

He stated that "this is the formative time of the University, a

greater challenge no group has ever had than is ours."

Continuing in his address the honoree commented that "while straining under the travail of the birth of new hopes, men turn to moribund or hesitant leadership for direction. It is a time when false prophets speak with a boldness that tried leaders cannot equal."

"Bewilderment exists," he continued, "because we move with so little assurance in the tangle of life. Man needs an idea of the time and of the place in which he must live. He needs 'ways' and 'methods' to move with assurance, to re-establish his faith and to be content."

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• The PANHELLENIC SING AND DANCE provided the subjects for the above photos. (UL), winners of Panhellenic scholarship awards (see story page 1), are L. to R. Jeannette Stathopoulos, Virginia Lilienkamp, Marilyn Sandwick, Helen Mullin, Jeanne Cleary, Ann Hudgins, and Harriet Phillips. (Upper Middle), Pi Beta Phi's songfest winners (UR), part of the crowd at the prom Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel. (LL), second place winners in the sing, the Chi Omega's. (Lower Middle), Dr. Robert Harmon glee club director, present Eugenia Brandenburger with cup for best performance as a conductor. (LR), Sigma Kappa, third place winner.

Cancer Drugs Cut Tumors To Surgical Removal Point

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• PATIENTS PREVIOUSLY condemned to death now have been given a chance to live due to a new technique developed by Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, director of the University Cancer Clinic.

By bathing large, inoperable tumors with a combination of nitrogen mustard and aureomycin, the size of some tumors are reduced to the point where they can be removed by surgery.

Patients are literally "brought back from the dead," since treatment with the combined drugs has made it possible to perform numerous cases of surgery on people previously considered inoperable.

Nitrogen Shrinks Tumors

At the University Cancer Clinic, nitrogen has been solely used to shrink human tumors in many hopelessly advanced cases since December 1949. It not only relieved pain and swelling but gave the patients a sense of well being. A year later the University's medical staff began using nitrogen and aureomycin jointly.

"Tumors treated with the drugs show gross changes," says Dr. Klopp. "Their borders soften, and the tumor centers are liquefied. The nitrogen mustard is injected arterially," said Dr. Klopp, "to produce an intense reaction from which normal tissues can recover."

However, it is not a cancer cure, he pointed out, and so far has been used only with patients in the pain-filled last stages of cancer.

Aureomycin Found Effective

University physicians discovered that, by using aureomycin in conjunction with nitrogen mustard, it is now possible to use more of the cancer inhibiting drug without damage to normal tissues. Also, the combined drug treatment seems to be more effective in the destruction of cancer cells.

In addition to operating on patients after they have received the two drugs, Dr. Klopp reports that more than 70 advanced cancer cases have had nitrogen mustard-

aureomycin treatment at the University Cancer Clinic and have obtained symptomatic improvements.

Treatment Improves Cells

He also reported that post-operative examination of removed tumors, following nitrogen mustard-aureomycin treatment, showed malignant cells markedly improved.

Researchers Boost Funds

The University Cancer Clinic has developed another innovation, this one in administering cancer funds so as to make more money available for research. Researchers are saving about \$10 a day for care, since University physicians find that some clinical investigation studies can be made just as easily when the patient is assigned to hospital care.

Operates Under Grant

The University Cancer Clinic operates a home care program under an annual grant of \$25,000 from the Steward fund. A physician-in-charge, a social worker, and a resident physician in training in cancer direct the operation. Visiting nurses help provide patient care and other assistance.

Langyel Views Outlook on Political Youth Movements

• PROFESSOR Emil Langyel will discuss "The Outlook of World Youth as seen through Political Youth Movements of the East and West," Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation.

Hungarian born Dr. Langyel travelled behind the "Iron Curtain" in 1946, where he was taken by the Russians, and sent to Siberia as a prisoner. In recent years, Dr. Langyel has served as a "New York Times" correspondent and a professor of history at New York University. Dr. Langyel's first hand experience in the

Near East and the Balkans has enabled him to formulate opinions on Political Youth movements.

Dr. Langyel appears at Hillel through the auspices of the American Christian Palestine Committee. The program is sponsored jointly by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America and Hillel. Shirley Goda, IZFA president and Estelle Stern, Hillel vice president, have arranged the program. All University students are invited to attend.

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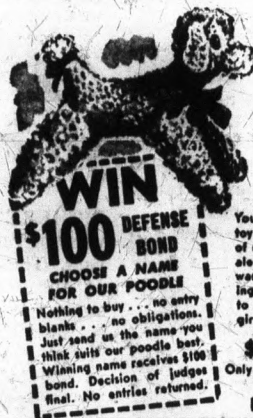
Myldred King, president of Panhel, then presented the Panhel awards for the year. Jeannette Stathopoulos was awarded a cup as the graduating senior member of a sorority with the highest average. Four \$30 book scholarships went to senior sorority members Jeanne Cleary, Virginia Lilienkamp, Helen Mullin and Marilyn Sandwick. Phi Sigma Sigma won the cup for the sorority with the highest total average for pledges during the fall term. Winner of the cup for the sorority with the highest total average for actives, for the past year, was Alpha Delta Pi.

Tryouts Highlight Players Meeting

• TRYOUTS FOR a one-act play, a reading, and election of officers will take place at the Players meeting, tomorrow night, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

The one-act play, to be directed by Harold Cohen, is titled "Portrait of a Madonna." It was written by Tennessee Williams, author of "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire." The play calls for six actors.

Eileen Lear will present a specially selected series of passages from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Vice-president and Secretary will be elected.



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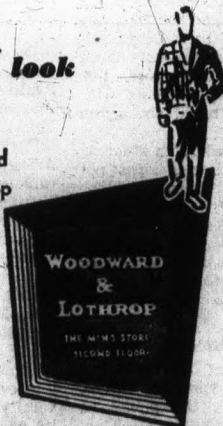
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Scholarships

• **STUDENT ACTIVITIES**, as everybody knows, have been sinking lower and lower in terms of student participation during recent years. It's time a plan to stimulate some sort of renewed interest was presented. One such plan, we feel, would be the establishment of activity scholarships, not restricted to the strong boys who carry footballs, but designed to supplement students working on other important campus activities.

A weak dramatic group, a non-existent band and generally demoralized student activities will not attract many activity minded students to the campus. Potential campus leaders are doubtless being frightened away from the campus by the dearth of student interest in activities. If such potential leaders were able to win scholarships for band participation, publications work, student council positions and the like, there would no doubt be a greater number of active students coming to the University and activities would benefit.

The plan need not be an involved case of higher mathematics, nor need the University worry about losing money. The various positions, such as Hatchet Board, Cherry Tree Board, leading band posts and so forth could be rated in order of importance and contribution, with the most important posts offering full scholarships and some secondary posts offering partial scholarships. Positions among the rank and file would, of course, not carry scholarships. These students would have the incentive of working toward higher positions to gain the partial and full scholarships.

Take the case of the band, in particular, which has disappeared from campus after several gallant attempts last semester to sustain it. The University, in offering scholarships for important band positions, would lose nothing. Certain students who might otherwise not attend a university without a band would be attracted to the University and, with only the top jobs providing stipends, the treasury would benefit rather than lose. The program would work similarly with other activities, not one of which can be said to have escaped the effects of the student lethargy.

Genuine activity scholarships would do a good deal toward reviving lagging school spirit and toward improving sadly weakened student activities.

Slow Progress

• **ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS** to the Student Council's previously proposed Student-Faculty Relations program are reported in this issue of the Hatchet. It seems rather a shame that the Council, having perfected its plan last semester, was unable to get enough steam behind it to have it ready to function by the end of this semester.

We still think the plan is a good one and we hope next year's Council will be able to go ahead with it.

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Dead Giveaway

Press Battle Sparks Virginia U. Action

By DAVE HERMAN

Crusading Journals

• **LIKE THE DAILY Californian's** battle for free press at the University of California and the Bulletin's screaming fury over the raise in tuition rates at New York University, other campus publications have fallen into a crusading spirit.

Always a staunch and relentless fighter, the Cavalier Daily is now attacking compulsory physical education at the University of Virginia. In the past it campaigned against athletic scholarships, anti-liberal education, and the un-democratic attitude of fraternities, championed a non-profit athletic program, a volunteer honor system and a better educational policy not only for itself but also for the State of Virginia. Matters of political and national importance also received critical attention from the editors.

Cavalier Instigates Reforms

Because of its harsh, outspoken sentiments, the Cavalier Daily has instigated many much needed reforms at the university, and has become both feared and respected by state governing powers. In short, the paper does not hesitate to say something is wrong, whether it's with the school administration, the student attitude, or state government. But criticisms are not the only words to issue from the editor's pen. When things are as they should be, the Cavalier Daily is just as quick to speak out in praise as it is to condemn. It is the best example of free press in the eastern collegiate world.

Its latest attack falls upon the physical education policy at the university. For several days the paper has sought to eliminate what it calls "forced labor." Citing that compulsory physical training was ineffective and undemocratic, it advocated that the student should not be compelled to waste his time.

Revises Phys. Ed. Policy

This attitude led the Student Council to seek a revision in the policy demanding that physical training be held to a minimum. Set before the university administration board, the changes were approved. The Cavalier Daily conceded to the revision and praised the attempt to improve an intolerable situation. Yet it upheld its belief that "forced labor" should be abolished, since it interferes with the student's other classes and his basic scholastic program, and it conflicts with ROTC drills and other military courses he is taking or will take.

A less collegiate matter inspired the crusaders of the Varsity News from the University of Detroit. Early this year a letter from Hollywood was sent to the school, a Catholic college, seeking advice on a film biography of Margaret Sanger, a registered nurse who believed in birth control.

The Varsity News printed the letter and devoted a full page editorial against such a proposal because "it is dedicated to principles opposed to Catholic morals and technique." The paper started an investigation and found that a similar letter had been sent to other colleges in the North and Midwest. Urging its own students to start a letter writing campaign in protest, the paper organized a crusade with the other schools against the film.

Hollywood Personalities Appear

So strong was the student reaction that the Hollywood personalities involved made personal appearances, denying their implication and declaring that it "was a publicity agent's dream." Said a noted columnist in a letter to the school, "If even a proposal of this movie could set off such a reaction, then you can imagine what the actual film would cause."

42 Assistants Direct University Libraries

By PEPPER SALTO

• **THERE ARE 42 assistants** in the University libraries, working under the supervision of 15 trained library staff members. These 42 cover a minimum of 397 desk hours a week at the six service desks, not counting the "behind the scenes" hours.

"Most assistants in the Library are capable and interested in their work, and the university community who uses the libraries is cooperative, believes John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art." As in every field of endeavor, there's a small minority who make life difficult on both sides of the desk.

Six Divisions

There are six divisions in the University libraries. The reserve desk has the books which professors will find useful in connection with their courses. The books are loaned for a short time, so they will be available to more people. At the main desk students check out books and magazines, file, check stacks, help students with card catalogues, mend books and meet the public.

In the periodical room students are in charge of magazines not more than two years old. The medical library, which is staffed by qualified medical students, and the law library perform much the same duties as the main desk students except that the former answer telephone questions and take messages.

Some Hidden

The cataloguing and preparation division assistants aren't seen at work by the public as much as are other assistants. They type the cards which go in the

card catalogue, they label and mark all new books and type all the cards which identify books or other materials. Joan Hulfish from Alexandria, finds that "handling the books creates interest in the books and the topics with which they deal."

Out of the 42, there are several foreign students. Two were picked at random, Melquiades I. Gamboa, Jr., and Donald J. Pearce. "Mel" was born in Manila and has lived in England. After the war, when his father was attached to the Philippine Embassy, he came here. Mel has worked in the Library since 1948 and finds it all "nice."

Makes A Profession

Donald J. Pearce is an American now, but he was born in Southampton, England. He was commissioned in the Intelligence Corps in India and later did intelligence work with the British Army here. Discharged with the rank of Captain, he entered George Washington in the fall of '50. He intends to follow librarianship as a profession.

"The University library staff is trying to anticipate and meet demands to the best of its ability," Mr. Mason has stated. "With increased space for books and readers, with increased financial support and student and faculty interest and cooperation, the University Library is coming into its own as a genuine part of the University program."

Buff Beauty

• **TALL, SLIM, blonde Lynn Staver** is this week's choice for Buff Beauty. Another contestant for Cherry Tree Princess, Lynn is a



member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

This year Lynn is Social Chairman of ADPI. Last year she was instrumental in the Colonial Program Series, working with Student Council Program Director Bob Lesser. She received a special commendation from

the Student Council at last year's May Day ceremonies for her work with the Colonial Program series. At present she is employed in the University's Department of Public Relations as an assistant to Tom Coleman, sports publicist.

Lynn, along with other social chairmen of various campus sororities and fraternities, has taken an active part in the current meetings to decide the place for the sororities' and fraternities' summer resort. In an effort to establish a beach popular to everyone, some of the social chairmen have been working on a committee to agree on a suitable spot and Lynn has taken a leading role in these discussions.

The committee on a suitable vacation spot hopes to come up with a beach resort that will please everyone and be within the range of possibility for all students.

Don't You Be Tricked By 'April's Foolers'

• **FOR THOSE** of you who didn't know, today is April 1, that is, April Fool's Day. Our annual concession to the spirit of April Fool's Day surrounds the regular Hatchet. Hope you enjoy it.

But, just by the by, perhaps some of you have wondered how April Fool's Day got that way. First of all, the actual name is All Fool's Day, but no one is quite certain when or how it began. The earliest mention of it is found in an English almanac of 1760.

At any rate, in the spirit of April and springtime, we print what is said about April 1 in Poor Robin's Almanac:

The first of April, some do say,
Is set apart for All Fool's day;
But why the people call it so
Nor I, nor they themselves, do know.

In The Mailbag

Phone Service

To the Editors:

• **ABOUT 6:45 p.m.** the other day I wanted to get in touch with one of my professors. I called George Washington University at NA. 5200 but the person who answered said that the telephone operator went off duty at 6 p.m. every day and that all the telephone extensions were closed.

For a go-called progressive university planning to expand to 50,000 students and charging \$13 a credit hour, it seems rather ridiculous and incongruous not to have a regular telephone operator on duty from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with access to all telephone extensions in the University. If the University closed at 6 p.m., naturally there would be no need for an operator. But it does not close at 6 p.m. It has classes right up to 10 p.m.

In view of the University's present policy of expansion, it is impossible to interpret the absence of a telephone operator after 6 p.m. as anything but backward and medieval.

Respectfully,
David Paulson

Questions Choice

To the Editors:

• **IT WOULD SEEM** rather strange that after the lengthy job done by Alpha Theta Nu in surveying the University's need for pencil sharpeners and in continuing the job until the mechanisms were installed, The Hatchet should print a picture of a young lady not slightly affiliated with Alpha Theta Nu, and caption the picture without so much as a mention of Alpha Theta Nu, but rather the naming of the group of which the young lady pictured is a member.

Perhaps, in the interest of good taste and fairness to all, the president of Alpha Theta Nu, as lovely a young lady as the one pictured, should have been photographed in the process of christening the new pencil sharpeners.

Sincerely,
Esther Lerner

Liz Collects 150 Dolls From Abroad



Photo by Rini
UNIVERSITY STUDENT, Liz Sayre (center) is pictured with some of the dolls she loaned for a recent library display. Shown with her are (left to right) Digna van Roijen, daughter of the Netherlands Ambassador; Commissioner F. Joseph Donohue; Anders Boheman, son of the Swedish Ambassador, and Carolyn de Besche, daughter of the Swedish Economic counselor.

ELIZABETH SAYRE, University freshman, recently loaned a portion of her extensive foreign doll collection to the Central Public Library to be displayed as a part of the Public Library's project in observance of Brotherhood Week. The dolls on display represent 26 foreign countries.

The displayed dolls are only a portion of her collection; she has, in all, nearly 150 foreign dolls. She has acquired them in various ways; some were given her by friends, some donated by members of her family, and some she collected herself.

She has made two trips abroad, once in 1948 and once in 1951, during which she added some 15 dolls to the collection.

Father's Job Helped

Liz's father's occupation had a great deal to do with the beginning of this unique hobby. Dr. Sayre is a scientist with the Geological Survey and does a lot of travelling in connection with his job. When he would return from a trip, he would bring home a gift of some sort for his daughter, usually a doll. By the time Liz was ten years old, she had acquired almost 20 dolls from foreign countries. She then decided to begin collecting them on her own.

There are dolls in the collection from nearly every country in Europe, from many Central and South American countries, and some from Asia and the Far

East. There is one little Japanese figure given to a friend of the Sayre family for work done several years ago for the Japanese government, and then presented to Liz by this friend as an interesting addition to the collection.

Sizes Range

The dolls range in size from less than an inch to nearly two feet tall. The most minute figures are Bolivian dolls made on the ends of needles. They are from one-fourth to one-half inch tall.

The largest is an antique doll from Germany, standing 26 inches high and adorned with an ornate wax head with eyes that open and close. A unique piece in the collection is a Mexican doll made inside a hinged walnut shell.

Works on Hatchet

A member of the Hatchet junior staff, Liz has not quite made up her mind about her major. At present she is divided between zoology and writing. "Possibly," she declared, "I can combine my interest in dolls with writing and do specialty free-lance work."

All of her dolls are kept in her room and with 150 of them it's getting a little crowded. But Liz declared she doesn't mind at all. "Just as long as my room will contain all the dolls I can collect, I'll keep the collection up."

"One thing certain," concluded Liz, "I don't get lonely with my 150 roommates." J.T.

All Scatterbrains Flock to Lost and Found! Jewelry, Shampoo Abound in Profusion

By NAN McKINNEY

ARE YOU LOOKING for something you lost around school? Have you looked in the Lost and Found? It is located on the first floor of the Student Union. The lost and found does a thriving business, and has many satisfied customers. The lost and found has a large assortment of found merchandise.

For example, many glasses; some with cases, some without cases, some with temples, some without temples, some with lenses some without lenses. To look at the variety of glasses, half the people in the University must be walking around in a half-blind condition.

Missing Earrings

If you have lost one or even a pair of earrings you might drop in and browse around. Also in the jewelry department, tie clasps, two odd cuff links, four

rings (no sapphires or diamonds), one broken three strand pearl necklace and a single strand pearl choker in operating order.

Somebody evidently washed his or her hair in a rush one day and left the jar of Minipoo "10 minute dry shampoo" in the Union. Anyone need a shampoo?

It's fairly easy to understand why there is not too large a turn out for some of the sport activities—because the Lost and Found has a wonderful collection of bright, shiny, unused Activity Books.

All Sizes

In the Lost & Found there are many many keys, medium-sized keys, little keys and very little keys. The cigar box that holds the keys is bulging out at the sides trying to hold them all. Some of the keys are on key rings, some are in leather cases, and on novelty key chains. If

anyone knew where all the locks are that the keys fit—

Investigation Ahead

Very soon there will be a Congressional Investigation of G.W. Not the usual type, carried on by Congress, but one that will be carried on by the Congressional Library. Yes, you guessed it. There are books in the Lost and Found which are checked out from the Congressional Library. Of course there are other books, but they are merely \$5 and \$10 text books and notebooks loaded with notes. Who knows what classes?

And now a short word from one of the well satisfied customers of the Lost and Found. "I lose my scarf at least once a week, and at least once a week I find my scarf in the Lost and Found. I am very pleased with the service which is extended to me everytime I make my weekly visit."

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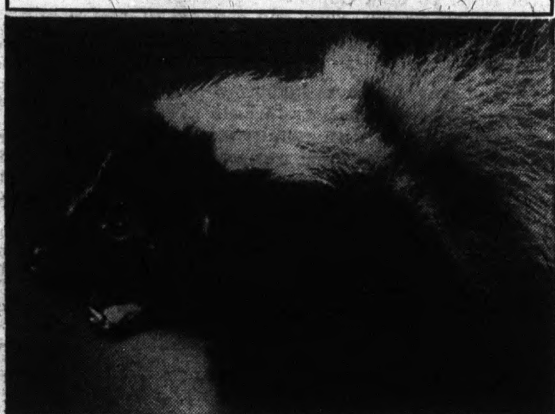
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Bulletin Board

International House Shows "Don Quixote"

• **THE FUTURE TEACHERS** of America will call for nominations of officers at their meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Woodhull House. All members are urged to attend. New members may pick up all back issues of the N.E.A. Journal at this meeting.

The Thrill-Billy Threeo will be featured after the business meeting, and music and dancing will close the program.

• **"DON QUIXOTE,"** a Spanish language film with English subtitles, will be shown at the International Student House, 1825 R St., N. W., Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

The film features Rafael Rivelles and Juan Calvo in the leading roles. The price of admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. All students are invited to attend.

• **FATHER WILLIAM J. Kelly,** a Catholic University sociologist, will deliver the first in a series of two lectures on recent papal encyclicals tonight to members of the Newman Club. The talk will be given in Room C-204, 8:30 p.m.

• **NEW AND RETIRING** executive officers of Big Sisters held a joint meeting yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Big Sis Lounge of Woodhull House.

Retiring board members reported on the activities of Big Sis during the 1951-52 school year. Plans for the new year got under way with the scheduling of the annual Big Sisters workshop for Saturday, April 19.

Following the meeting, the old and new officers were guests of the Office of Women's Activities at a dinner in the Faculty Club.

New officers of Big Sisters are: Ellen MacEwan, president; Viola Andolfaeto, first vice president; Carolyn Billingsley, second vice president; Carol Horsley, registrar; Eileen McNally, corresponding and recording secretary; Ruth Warren, treasurer; Eugenia Brandenburger, social chairman, and Ellen Sincoff, publicity chairman.

Petitioners to Big Sis will be notified of their acceptance some time this week.

• **NEW OFFICERS** of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, are: Herbert H. Rosen, president; Paul F. Michelson, vice president; L. Evans Goodnight, Jr., recording secretary; Richard E. Nearman, corresponding secretary; Joseph W. March, Jr., treasurer; Albert B. Parks, historian; Harry Kriemelmeyer, representative to the Engineers Council.



• **AMID THE WEEKEND** round of parties, Foggy and Bottom almost forgot to write this column. However, since it's April Fool's Day, we decided to fool ourselves and write something.

There were a number of cocktail parties before the Panhel Prom Friday night. At PiPhi Eugenia Brandenburger's, the highlight of the evening was the most delicious champagne punch we've ever tasted. What else was in it Brandy? Brandy's pet dachshund Fritz stole the show from hula dancer Carolyn Mickelsen and Ann Fitten who led the group in "DIXIE." Theta Eileen McNally's party lasted so long that we began to wonder if they were going to get to the Shoreham in time for the last dance.

The Panhel was a huge success. The Thetas were honored when Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley made an appearance. Mrs. Bradley is a Theta alumnus. There was a steady line between the Main Ballroom and the cocktail lounge and the other customers began to move out as GW moved in. ChiO Marilyn Mitchell and KS Pete Eicher were overheard trying to figure out just what the murals on the walls were supposed to represent. Was it the cokes or should we blame it on modern art?

The TKE's did a masterful job of decorating for their annual Strangers' Carousel Friday night. The carousel theme was carried out with blinking lights all over the house and carousel music furnished by the Med. School Combo—Ed Lewis, Tom Carter, Tony Barrata and Steve Hiltabiddle. TKE Burt Judd also played in the combo. Invitations to the Carousel were passed out to co-eds and celebrities (including Foggy and Bottom) throughout the area. PiPhi alum Margaret Truman and June Klein, Miss Washington of '51 declined invitations because of previous engagements. Conover model June Christiansen (Jack Lewis' intended) walked off with the "costume" prize for the evening. Also present was Lynn Mertha, AU homecoming queen. Lee Euster of GW, dressed as a Salvation Army girl, collected \$5.75 in her tambourine before she was recognized. The Carousel was a party that TKE's and their guests will be talking about for weeks to come.

Chug-a-luggin from 10 until 2 was the main feature of the Kappa Sig's Burglar Party Saturday night. All the lights in the house were turned off and guests had to climb in a rear window. Betty Greeley, a Maryland Theta, was crowned Copper Queen when she found a penny with KS written on it. Betty was Archie Gartrell's date.

At Sigma Nu's rip-roarin' Hobo Party Saturday night, Joe Gould was the life of the party. Between he and Howard Daniels the party was kept very much alive. Laura Moore of ChiO, Ann Pyle, and ADPI from Duke, Pat Herman of Western Maryland, Clayton Burton, Bud Bryson, Ed Franklin and Frank Haynes are all firm believers in the game of "buzz" after playing it for an hour at the party. Paul Andes and Sam Barrow were cited as the bums most likely to succeed.

Gamma Omicron Rho Fraternity is holding formal initiation in the Union today. Look around, someone may be getting pledged this very minute. At this writing pledges number well over fifty. To be a GammaO you must meet certain qualifications—be human, alive and sociable. If you're interested, contact Edith Harper, Joan Suppes, Bill Scarrow or John Graves.

And now for some humorous observations. First of all our hearty congratulations to Kathy McDonald. She can step into a mud puddle with more grace than anyone we know. It seems that SN Jim Bear was walking down the street and Kathy saw him. The Navy uniform must have upset her something terrible for when she waved hello and turned to go on her way, she stepped into a puddle of water. Was Kathy's face red!

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Wednesday & Thursday, April 2-3
Gary Merrill, Richard Basehart in
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"
at 6:35, 9:10

Friday, April 4
Two fine pictures.
"THE WELLS"
with Richard Rober, Henry Morgan
at 7:15, 10:00
"MISTER DRAKE'S DUCK"
with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
at 6:00, 8:45

Saturday, April 5
Two fine pictures.
"THE WELLS"
with Richard Rober, Henry Morgan
at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
"MISTER DRAKE'S DUCK"
with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
at 2:40, 5:40, 8:45

Sun., Mon. & Tues., April 6-8
James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy,
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Sunday at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Mon. & Tues. at 6:00, 7:30, 9:45

Within the Murals

By STEVE LEVY

• SAE TOOK THE Interfraternity Volleyball Championship to highlight this week's Intramural competition. Sigma Chi was the runner-up. The third place team has yet to be decided. SAE will meet the Independent champ for the All-U Volleyball Title.

The All-U Wrestling Tournament also came to an end at the gym last Thursday night as DTD took the crown for the second year in a row. The Delt's had little competition, outpointing their nearest rival by 21 points. In the outstanding match of the tournament Roy Schlemmer, DTD, dethroned Bud Goglin, PIKA, last year's individual champ. The match was close until the end when Schlemmer scored two points on a switch to win. PIKA and Kappa Sig were tied for second place with 10 points apiece and Sigma Chi had five points.

The All-U Boxing Tournament was postponed once again and will be held this Friday night at the gym. Twenty-three contestants, Fraternity and Independent will slug it out for the Intramural crown. Last year's outstanding performer, Jim England, will not participate this year, but his opponent of last year, Roy Schlemmer, will be fighting for DTD. Other familiar names are Archie Gartrell and Charlie Yuill, Kappa Sig and DTD, respectively. The fraternity collecting the most points will be the team champion, but the championship points will be counted toward the All-U and not the Interfraternity Trophy. The bouts will be governed by the Intercollegiate Rules.

Getting to Interfraternity competition Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa won their semi-final matches in the Ping Pong tournament and advanced to the finals. Phi Sig had to beat Phi Alpha, last year's title holder, to meet KA. The final game took place last night at the gym.

Phi Alpha romped to an easy victory in the Foul Shooting Contest and placed five men in the fourteen that will vie for the Individual Championship. Charlie Goldberg and Hall Mesirov of Phi Alpha each sank 24 out of 25 shots. Mesirov made 23 straight before he missed his first shot. The finals will be held a week from today.

The All-U Sailing Tournament has also reached its end with Linda Youngs the individual winner. Right behind her were Kay Thompson and Jim Durant. In the team championship Sigma Nu placed first and Kappa Sigma second.

The last major fraternity sport excluding the All-U Track Meet begins this Sunday as the Greek Softballers get into action. Phi Alpha, All-U Titlist last season, and TEP, runner-up to Phi Alpha in fraternity competition will be in opposite leagues. There will be two leagues. A and B Teams in League A are Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa. League B will be composed of eight teams: Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delt, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Nu, and Acacia. Since there are eight teams in League B, it will be divided into two leagues, B1 and B2. The first four fraternities mentioned above will compose League B1 and the latter four will make up League B2.

Phys. Ed. Dept. to Hold Sports Meet

• A SPORTS CONFERENCE for high school and preparatory school students will be held Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in the Lisner Auditorium lounge, by the faculty and student majors of the Women's Physical Education Department and the Women's Recreation Association.

Four round-table discussions will be conducted by Patricia C. Moore, Patricia A. Weaver, Alice Manz, and Phyllis Robbins. The discussions will deal with the contributions of sports to the needs of the modern girl, organization of sports events, sports for recreation, and the Athletic Association.

Amy Schaum, president of the WRA, will preside at a buffet supper program which will include a sports fashion show presented by the "Sportswomen Shop" in Bethesda, and a feature entitled, "Sports Around the World" in co-operation with the International Club, in which students from foreign countries will describe sports in their countries, dressed in clothing appropriate to their countries.

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By PAUL McCORMICK

• JERRY PAPARELLA, a handsome young lad from Peckville, Pa., who has created the unique situation of forcing All Southern Conference shortstop Bob Cilento to move over to second base on the baseball team, has an interesting background.

The son of Joe Paparella, American League umpire, Jerry was exposed to baseball at an early age and began playing in "organized" baseball leagues at the age of nine.

Jerry's father came to the American League in 1945 via the American Association and since that time Jerry has been taking in the spring training seasons every year.

He went out for baseball in his freshman year in high school but the coach of the team decided Jerry was too small. Since he didn't make the team he did the next best thing and became the team manager and handy man.

In his sophomore year it was a different story. In spite of his lack of size Jerry gave notice he no longer was going to be a manager. He took over the shortstop job and held it for the following years in high school. During the summer Jerry played ball for the Peckville Post in the American Legion Leagues. Jerry has been destined for GW since he first met Doc Lentz, venerable trainer for the Washington Senators and former trainer at GW. He met Doc on his journey around the Grapefruit circuit and they immediately clicked. Jerry has idolized the Doc since that time.

When Jerry arrived here last fall on a baseball scholarship there was a buzzing of pessimism in Welling Hall. Many of the fellows, judging from his size (5'7" and 145-lbs) and cherubic appearance, considered him too small or too young to play a fast game of intercollegiate baseball. There were those who merely passed him thinking he got the baseball scholarship through the influence of his father. Quiet and modest Jerry did nothing to combat adverse speculation on his ability. From the beginning of baseball practice Jerry went along about

winning a regular position on the baseball team and has thus far secured the shortstop job. Pushing Cilento out of his job is no little accomplishment but then Coach Reinhart and Cilento agree that Cilento is better off playing second base. It may have been Reinhart's decision before the season started to switch Cilento but finding someone to play the position as well as Bob would be a job. Fortunately Jerry was on the spot and his ability to catch the ball and get rid of it lightning fast have kept Reinhart smiling all spring.

During the summer while not playing baseball, Jerry follows his father around the American League picking up pointers and having a good time. Many major league ballplayers have taken an interest in this personable young man: Ted Williams, with whom Jerry corresponds, Joe DiMaggio, Eddie Robinson, Lou Boudreau, and Sherry Robertson. Sherry Robertson has been particularly helpful and interested in Jerry and is always giving him advice, and assisting him in correcting mistakes.

Evans, Brooks Assembly Guests

• THE SECOND Annual Awards Assembly will be held at Lisner Auditorium April 25th at 11:00 a.m.

Classes will be dismissed in an effort to get the student body en masse to attend. Parents are invited and students are urged to induce the professors to go with them to the assembly.

Mrs. Joshua Evans and John Brooks, members of the Board of Trustees, and President Cloyd-H. Marvin will participate in the assembly.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding seniors in basketball and football, the Tuffy Leemans Cup to the most valuable football player, the DeAngelis Cup to the most valuable baseball player. Also the Intramural Sports department and the Women's Recreation Association will present trophies to the winners of events in their activities.

Entertainment will be provided by Dr. Robert Harmon and the Glee Club, and Leon Brunsiloff with the band.

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Freshman Eligibility Holds Grid Hopes

Hatchet Sports

By TIM MCENROE

April 1, 1952

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• THE BUFF AND BLUE meet William and Mary this Friday on the Ellipse in their first Southern Conference tilt. The probable starting pitcher will be George Sengstack, who up to the present has been Coach Reinhart's most consistent hurler. The Colonials take on Ft. Meade Saturday.

• **BULLETIN** — THE COLONIAL BASEBALL team was defeated in its opening game yesterday by the University of Vermont. The northerners defeated the Buff 5-4 by scoring a run in the top half of the eleventh inning and then staving off a Colonial rally in the bottom half of the frame. The G-Streeters will face Maine this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the South Ellipse.

The chances for this year's squad look very good if the boys continue to look as well as they have in practice. Both the pitching and hitting have been better than last year's. However, the team has been handicapped by the fact that they have had only one practice game, that with Catholic University a week ago last Saturday. A double-header was scheduled for last Saturday with Catholic University and Ft. Meade, but both games were rained out. Because of this the boys haven't seen many curves yet this year. But if they continue to slug the ball as they have in practice, they will be well off.

Reinhart Sees Better Pitching

Coach Reinhart is pleased with this year's mound staff. Sengstack will probably be the ace as he was last season. However, Bob Fredericks, who throws the hardest ball on the team, if he continues to get the ball over, could move right up alongside Sengstack as a starter. At the present Ed Hughes has the other starter's slot sewed up. Jerry Marvel, freshman southpaw, will probably not see too much action as a starter, but Reinhart plans to use him a great deal as a reliever.

Cilento and Clarocco Switch

This year's squad will see four newcomers in starting positions. Paul Stroup's hitting and fielding at first base has enabled Reinhart to shift Lou Clarocco, last season's regular first sacker, to the outfield. Jerry Paparella at shortstop has been impressive in practice with his fine fielding. Paparella is now trying out a new batting stance which he hopes will improve his work at the plate. Ritchie Gibbs has taken over Ray Fox's position at third base, but will probably divide play at the hot corner with Fox, who is also scheduled to play shortstop behind Paparella.

Bobby Cilento will round out the infield at the keystone. Cilento thus far this year has been the most consistent hitter. Gibbs, while not a long ball hitter, hits a sharp line drive which consistently clears the infielder's heads. Defensively the infield will give Reinhart no trouble, but promises to present plenty of trouble for opposing teams.

The outfield will be strong both offensively and defensively. The three starters will be Lou Clarocco in left, who will also be batting cleanup; Jack Tivnan in center, and John Yaddock, second sacker last season, in right. The coach classifies Clarocco as a natural outfielder. Bino Barreira will possibly alternate with Tivnan in center field. Steve Burda, touted as a fine outfielder, has not shown enough in practice to be considered for a starting slot in the outfield.

• ONE OF THE biggest things worrying the face-lifted Colonial football team is the continuation, or lack of continuation, of the Southern Conference rule allowing freshmen to play varsity sports, a rule that was in effect last year, but one that may not be during the next football season.

The schools in the Conference have been polled on this question recently, but the results have not been announced as yet. These results can affect the Colonials, with their newly installed T system more than any other team in the Conference, because the rejection of it would deprive the Buff of the benefits, for a year at least, of the services of players recruited for their ability to play the T formation primarily, while they would be forced to rely solely on the boys who have had most of their playing experience with the single wing system.

GW Coach Bo Rowland said, however, that he felt that he could get more out of the material presently under his tutelage with the new split T than he could with the old system. He attributed this partly to his tremendous loss of experienced backs. For one reason or another, all of the backfield men who had won starting berths last season, except one, have been lost to the Colonials. The Buff lost Davis, Cilento, Clarocca, and Belliveau, among others, and these along with Barreira who is the one remaining, are those who spent most of last season in the backfield. He said that of those who remained, the logical choices for a single wing tailback are much better passers than they are runners, and with the T, a man is not called upon to be as versatile as he is with the single wing.

To date, the principle change in the line has been the one in which John Prach was sent to the center position from his original tackle spot. In the backfield, there has been only one person moved back from the line, and that was former end Cecil Perkins, put in the right halfback spot. Linebackers George Semkew and Doonie Waldren, along with tailback Norbie Danz, have been moved to fullback, while single wing fullback Bino Barreira has been shifted to right half. Jack Baumgartner, an end last year, and Ray Fox, one of last season's tailbacks, were both moved to quarterback.

Although there were few men lost from last year's line, the Buff eleven may suffer from the graduation of a good part of last season's defensive backs. Since most of the offensive backs shared defensive chores, their loss, along with the loss of such defensive stand-outs as Joe Kennelly and Dave Shiver could greatly hamper the Colonials during the time that they do not have possession of the ball. Also, All-Southern Conference tackle Frank Continetti was recently operated on to remove a calcium growth from his leg and has been forced by this to miss all of the spring practice sessions. It is hoped that the operation will correct a situation that could spell his involuntary retirement from the gridiron. Another problem facing the coaching staff defensively is the one of Steve Korcheck. Korcheck, who carried much of the load as a defensive halfback last year, will be expected to take over most of the regular offensive center chore, and the defensive squad would thus be deprived of the only defensive back with any experience.

Rowland said that the T formation style he would most nearly follow is that of Art Guepe's at the University of Virginia. He said in this he was very fortunate in having the services of two assistant coaches very familiar with that offensive formation in coaches Bowers and Johnson. He credited much of the fine spirit



• **BACKS** Paul McCormick, George Semkew, and Dutch Danz, left to right, giving T quarterback Jack Baumgartner, with ball, the type of protection he and other passers will need next season.

With The Women Girls' Spring Program Slated

By BEV BICKNELL

• A FULL SPORTS program this week touches off a busy spring season. Bowling enthusiasts are now busy engaging in a Mixed and Women's Doubles Tournament ending Wednesday. Tennis enthusiasts will follow suit in a Mixed and Women's Doubles Tournament this Wednesday afternoon. As of yet, the results of the National Intercollegiate Duckpin Bowling Tournament have not been compiled.

Friday, the Inter-sorority Golf Tournament tees-off at Haines Point. Saturday, the WRA Tennis and Golf Tournament open. From this competition will emerge both a tennis and a golf team to compete on an intercollegiate level.

Swimmers will have their chance for competition in the All University and Inter-sorority Swimming Meet on April 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the YWCA Pool. Information on requirements for entry, can be obtained from Mary Freeman or Nancy Hopkins.

Independent All-Stars Picked

• THE WELLING Hall Ramblers dominate the positions on the first string All-Independent Basketball team. Playing a ten-game schedule, the Ramblers managed to come through the season without a loss, and were far and away the best Independent basketball team seen at the University in years.

At the forward positions, Ramblers Richie Gaskell and Jack Daly are picked. Both good under the backboards, Gaskell's best shot was a driving layup, while Daly proved to be deadly from any place on the court. At the guard posts are Alphan Hal Meserow and Rambler Steve Korcheck. Korcheck was the playmaker of the Rambler five, and with Gaskell is possessed of a fine driving-layup shot. Meserow's best shot was a one-handed jump from the outside. Rambler Mike Nolan took over the all-star center post, and was most noted for his backboard play and his cool conduct on the pivot. With Gaskell at 6-2, Daly at 6-1, Nolan at 6-4, and Korcheck at 6-1, Meserow at 5-10 is the smallest man on the squad.

being shown in the practice sessions to the work of these two. Saying that it was hard for him to switch from a system under which he had played and coached for over 27 years, Rowland said that he found himself occasionally in the position of a student rather than a teacher of the new style.

Sportively Yours

By SAM PORTWINE

• NEVER GET TIRED of writing about Andy Davis. This most recent discourse is aimed as an attempt to get Davis in the Chicago All-Star Game.

Leemans And Davis

Strange how the careers of Andy Davis and Tuffy Leemans parallel each other.

Both played an All-American brand of football on teams that were not powerful at all. Schedules were made with a secondary thought in mind of expanding their reputations. Any decision made regarding who had the best team behind him would favor Leemans' teammates: Ray Hanken, Pop Denning and company.

A continued effort of downtown sportswriters got Leemans into the Chicago All-Star game, collegians versus the pro champs. Leemans, a hitherto unknown, ran wild in the game. It's an old story but a good one that happened during the game. Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, and other coaches were going crazy trying to find out to whom Leemans belonged. Owen finally discovered that he owned Tuffy, and it's needless to say he was overwhelmingly happy.

Davis In All Star Game

Now to pick up Andy after he graduates and get him into the All-Star Game. Thus keeping the parallel in effect. The present setup of selecting a player for the game is different than it was in Leemans' time. He had to be picked by a committee who selected all of the players. The present method of selecting members is delegated to the clubs who allot a certain number of their rookies for participation in the game. The downtown sports writers could help Andy a lot by booming him to the Redskin management as an All-Star Game selection.

Olympics

At the last Southern Conference meeting the members voted to donate \$1,000 toward the Olympic Fund. Fortunately for G. W. the donation wasn't pro-rated among the Southern Conference schools on a basis of how many candidates each school would be sending and paying accordingly.

G. W. has two sure-shot members for the Olympic swimming team, Mary Freeman and Barbara Hobelman. Being that it will cost on an average \$1600 to send a member to Helsinki, G. W.'s share would more than double the total donation of the Southern Conference.

These are merely interesting facts, not reflections on the Southern Conference's generosity.

Princeton Wins Beer Mug Regatta; Sailors Go to Kings Point Next

• GW'S SAILORS journey to Kings Point, N.Y. this Saturday to compete in a triangular meet against the Merchant Marine Academy, Fordham and Stevens Inst.

The Merchant Marine team will be favored in spite of the fact they have gone downhill. Sailing on their waters affords them an advantage over their competitors.

GW won the associate member championship of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association there in 1948 while Kings Point team finished second. Since then each team has become permanent members of ICYRA and in every

meet there has never been more than one place separating them in any regatta.

The team members sailing this weekend will be: Skippers—John Dodge, Lorenz Schrenk, and Bob Harwood, Crews—Sue Vernon and Bob Chase.

Sunday Princeton beat GW five out of the nine races to win the Seventh Annual Sailing of the Beermug Regatta.

Andy Schoettle, ace Tiger skipper, led the Princetonians, winning two races. For GW four men won races; Jim Merow, Bob Harwood, Lorenz Schrenk, and John Dodge.

Moronic Meeting Hears Big-Shots

• **MAJOR** General Nestle, chief of the S. S. Shanghai Service, opened the second Annual Career Conference with these words, "We want men—all the men we can get, even the men who are women."

"However, we can still afford to be choosy. We will take only the men in the upper five per cent of their class for this man's army. We will make the bottom ninety-five per cent officers."

Pentagon Warriors

"Furthermore, only those with an IQ below 75 can join the elite of the Army, the Pentagon Warriors. All those with higher Idiotic Quotients will be relegated to keeping the glasses filled with Georgetown Beer at the Officers' Club, and seeing that the cards aren't marked for the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. poker game at the Chief of Staff Meetings."

Medals will be given for outstanding formation during breaks in the form of little gold demitasse cups.

The dis-Hon. Hobert J. Rackson announced that those students now in the University will be admitted to the Bar only after passing their exams in witness-bribing, name-calling, and fast-talking.

Job Outlooks

Job outlooks for other fields are as follows:

ENGINEERING: "About the job opportunities offered by Heedlock of Burpee, California—about the good salary, training opportunities, and chances for advancement, it just ain't true," commented Dean Piker, "besides, that Southern California climate is lousy."

MEDICINE: Dean Blowhorn announces that since all other schools in the University are closing down, the Medical School is accepting everyone. There is a great future for graduates of the new University Medical School in the fields of sugar-coating pills, writing illegible prescriptions, and scalpel-sharpening.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: All male graduates of the University with a BS degree and a major in square-dancing, whistle-blowing, rope-skipping, or inter-fraternity basket-weaving are eligible for coaching positions at Georgetown.

HOME-ECONOMICS: All girls majoring in Ptomaine-Poisoning will be given jobs in preparing

Wiggley's, Onion Cry For Trade

• **AN ANNOUNCEMENT** of the annual Four Cent Sale of food in Wiggley's and the Stupid Onion has whetted the average C. C. student's appetite to the extent that even the general appearance of the merchandise will not discourage trade.

Last year, when the price war hit an all-time low, the stampeding students were willing to buy anything for nothing. One frenzied CCU undergraduate purchased Jake Wiggley, himself, for an inflated plug nickel.

This year, both Wiggley and Mrs. Harass, Onion manager, hope that the students will be able to control themselves in the presence of real live food going for rock-bottom prices. Although the prices will be considerably lower, and the usual low quality will be maintained, it is not likely that either Wiggley's or the Onion will lose profit through the sale.

Workers have been engaged who are well trained in keeping profits. The workers are adept both as professional pickpockets and half-eaten food retrievers. A food retriever is a worker who possesses the ability to remove the food while the student is still eating in order to adulterate it and serve it again."

Tomastus Lettucium, chief of the Epidemics Division, Department of Food Diseases, lauds the price war as a step which will diffuse ptomaine poisoning and trichinosis throughout the student body.

food in the Stupid Onion Cafeteria and in Bigley's.

GOVERNMENT: Dean Arthur Sideburns announces that all students who can pass his exams in Economics 2 will be offered jobs in the government in spending money, accepting presents, balling up the budget, and chauffering the Strumans.

Clarvin Comments

President Maude Clarvin expressed the opinion that the Career Conference had been a tremendous success. He felt that such stimulating news of the opportunities in so many fields should have the effect of awakening students from their characteristic lethargy.

Just before boarding a plane for Florida for his second vacation this month Prexy stated: "It is the duty of every intelligent human being, even our professors, to do his duty at this time so that Cherry Chopper University may grow and grow. I am sure that the Career conference will show the students what great opportunities await them as C. C. U. grads."

Dull Surveys Class Needs

• **HIRAM DULL**, chief gavel pounder for the Loose Council, has conducted a poll to elicit student advice on the administrative problems of our University. The results of this poll will be turned over to the University's new president, elected November 4, to guide him in making the campus a happier place for our famed playboys and lovely coeds seeking their MRS. degree. In an exclusive interview with Tomahawk peons, Dull revealed the following profound innovations suggested by our ingenious scholars.

All homework, special projects, field trips, and examinations should be immediately abolished, and a system of unlimited cuts established. Present academic requirements are so time consuming, Dull explained, that normal social development, such as having sorority and fraternity parties on week nights, keeping up with the daily television shows and devoting your entire attention to extra curricular activities, is greatly hindered.

More Anthonys and Cleopatras
Lectures should be made more stimulating for those who occasionally wish to attend. Elements of human interest similar to those of the famed "Anthony and Cleopatra" lecture of Dean Kalmer Elyser should be emphasized. Courses of practical value, such as "The Diagnosis and Treatment of a Hangover" should be introduced into the curriculum.

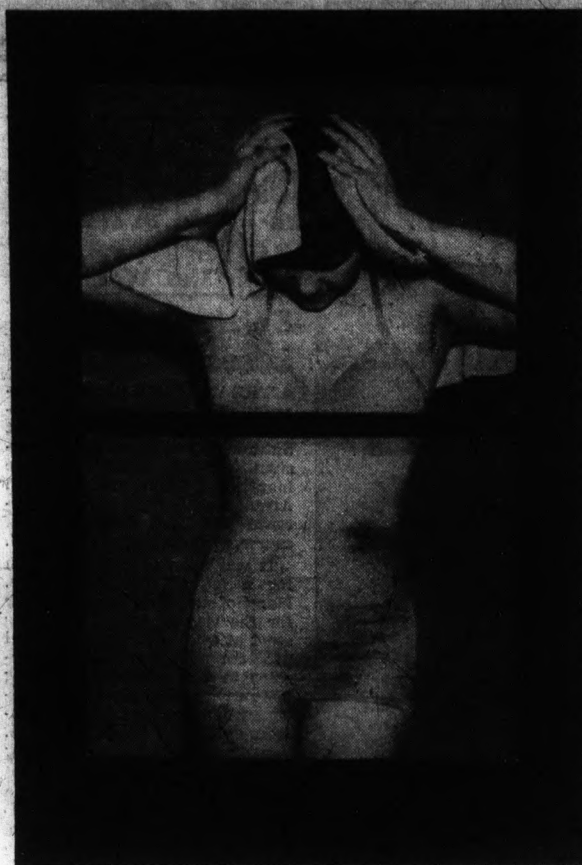
Segregation of the sexes in dormitories, gym classes and sorority and fraternity houses should be vigorously outlawed. Dull pointed out that such discrimination was contrary to the democratic principle of equality on which our University should be founded.

Plushy Onion

The Student Onion Building should be completely modernized. The plush society lounge on the second floor should be expanded to include adequate pin ball machines, ping pong equipment, pool tables and facilities for playing cards. A cocktail lounge should be opened on the third floor so that students would not be inclined to frequent undesirable beer taverns.

In addition, the Student Onion should serve full course meals, with an entree of filet mignon, free of charge so that everyone would be assured their proper nourishment. It was also the consensus of student opinion that the Student Onion should operate 24 hours a day for the benefit of those who enjoy midnight snacks.

Escalators should be installed in all buildings more than one story tall. In conclusion, pay toilets, both five and ten cent variety, should be installed in all dormitories.



• **WILL THE** girl drying her hair in Room 876, Wrong Hall, please pull down the shade; you are fogging the field glasses across the alley at Zata Ata Potata Frat House!

Dance Group Gives A Peachy Concert

By MIZ FLAGSTONE

• **THE ANNUAL** Modern Dance concert presented the University Dance Production Groups in a program exactly, perfectly suited to their range of talent. The audience adored it, too.

First on the program was "Conventional Forms," six dances grouped into two subdivisions, the first of which was marvelous, and the second of which was gloriously merry and gay.

Just One Moment

"Two Moments" consisted of two moments... "Park Moment" was a moment in a park. "Street Moment" was a moment on a street. The subtlety and avoidance of obvious material exhibited throughout the entire concert must be evident from the selection of such unusual material as the two last mentioned dances. O imagination! The intricacy of the choreography was fascinating. Everyone was outstanding.

"Males and Females" was a wise holdover from last year's show. It was splendid, splendid! What an apt subject, that of the friction between the two sexes, for such troubled times as these.

Nantucket Success

"Nantucket Black Magic" made a gallant attempt at telling a

story through dance forms and succeeded magnificently. The significance of the Caribbean negroes was clever in the extreme and the music was nice.

And now the high point of the evening. In the last number on the program, "Sambo and Jonas," we of the audience were privileged to view modern dance at its apex. The number was conceived in the form of an old-fashioned minstrel show, a minstrel show so beyond those of the old Minsky and Keith circuits as to be incomparable. There were many, many exceptional moments, the singing, (how is it that this art form has been ignored for so long by the leading professional modern dance companies was stupendous?)

Clarvin Hails 'Gopher Hole'

• **DR. MAUDE CLARVIN**, president of the University, dedicated Gopher Hole, yesterday at 3:00 a.m., rear exit Linseed Mausoleum. The University band, consisting of a tambourine and uniforms saluted the president with its rendition of "Jail to the Thief."

"The opening of Gopher Hole," stated Dr. Clarvin, "marks the beginning of a new era for the University." "I feel certain," he continues, "that Gopher Hole will serve as a profuse breeding grounds for activity on campus; and by the same token, something useful may come of this revolutionary experiment. The gophers may well be utilized as replacements for the proposed new pencil sharpeners."

Step to Zoo Garden

The introduction of gophers on campus is simply a preliminary step leading to the establishment of a zoological garden. It has been suggested that Schmonroe Hall's fourth floor be vacated in order to furnish a suitable quarter for the monkeys, who might readily adapt themselves to the crossbar caging effect on the fourth floor.

Dr. Smithson Ian Inst, a curator of the local zoo, and Dr. Ahl E. Ooop, immigration officer in charge of preventing the escape of stowaway monkeys from banana boats, have been appointed co-deans of the Zoological school.

All-U Dance Sparks New CC Plans

• **"IN AN EFFORT** to cease student-faculty relations, the faculty sponsored an all-University dance at the tenth annual opening of the Student Onion," stated Prof. Kyron Kanig, head of the faculty-student relations committee. Maude H. Clarvin headed the reception with various derogatory remarks for all students.

Highlight of the affair was the decapitation of Warren Dull and Katty Coates as popular king and queen of the campus. Soft music blasted out by the two-piece University band in their usual distinctive style.

Faculty Flings

The dance was sponsored by the faculty of 1000 for all University students who are currently flunking. Many of the brighter students, ones with point index of 1.0 or better, also managed to slip into the gala affair. Staff members were forced to attend in formal attire at 33 cents per person.

The Stupid Onion was especially decorated for the occasion in the last of the colonial styles. Log tables and camp stools were used in the cafeteria for the diners. Old greasy oil drums and orange crates furnished the upper floors.

Tripping Too

The log floors were highly waxed so that all could "slip the light fantastic." Cheesecloth curtains and paper shades were scotch-taped to the windows preventing any foul air from spoiling the cozy smoke-filled rooms.

Festive bouquets of goldenrod adorned the unwashed, and home-like walls. The entire affair was enjoyed by the students. Said Sadie Glotz, of Dismal Seepage, Ohio, "The whole thing was peachy—it was even more fun because they kept out those stuffy members of the student body who get passing grades."

Muscle Men Refuse Cash

• **SPORTS DIRECTOR** Fax Marlington announced today, the withdrawal of all future athletic scholarships, due to the tremendous influx of applications from athletes who wish to pay their own tuition while attending Cherry Chopper U.

Irresponsible sources indicate the probability that perhaps the reason might possibly be the hiring by the U. of the first All-Female coaching staff in America. The staff, so far, stacks up as Hedy Grable, Ingrid Turner, and Betty LaMarre whose combined teams have previously captured 234 straight tiddley-winks games.

Choppers Champs

Southern Conference opponents were in an uproar as they tried to squirm out of scheduled contests with "Powerhouse" Choppers, now considered by the experts—the nation's number one team.

It can be authoritatively revealed here for the first time, the real reason why Georgetown has given up football and why Maryland no longer schedules Cherry Chopper. They plainly were frightened by the hundreds of players from all over the country who have literally flocked to enter this glamour-packed institution.

Stark Raving Moron

An indication of the current quality of athletes bent on entering here is that All-Universes, single-minded, double-jointed three-headed star, Crazy-Liver Shultz. This brilliant Chi Feta Wrapper student, who matriculated from Crackpot U., when asked his opinion on why he came here replied, "Duh... I dunno. I think my coach didn't like me, duh. Besides, this school pays more."

Telegrams are pouring in from the best college teams in the country, in an effort to schedule the "Schmoenials" this year. So far the Huff and Hue, who at the last count were 10 deep in every position, have scheduled 68 contests.

Dorm Dope Ring Revealed



• THE FOUR CHERRY CHOPPER University students above are engaged in the country's latest rage—mixed crap shooting. The fad is attributed to the best-selling book, written by Professor Bert Moppolini, "Sex and the Galloping Dominoes."

How Stellar Athletes Contracted Evil Dope

• TWO VARSITY athletes were recently named by the District Crime Investigating Committee as part of the hierarchy of a local dope peddling syndicate.

The two are Billy Shawe and Jack Tavnin, both former tenants of the athletes' dormitory, Welling Hall. The infamous pair centered their activities around the University, using the varsity house and the gymnasium as their headquarters.

Phys Ed Majors

Both boys are senior physical education majors and come from New England communities. Tavnin, known in the trade as "Slim Jack," is a native of Wayland, Massachusetts, and Shawe called "Doggy," springs from Albany, New York stock. Though not stating their actual ages, both admitted to be in their early twenties.

The two boys were heard in a secret session of the Committee yesterday, and their testimony outlined both their past lives and the lives which they lived as the local kings of the dope and vice trades in the vicinity of the University.

Arrest Fears

When interviewed, both Shawe and Tavnin seemed badly shaken both by the experience of arrest and by the ordeal of their complete involuntary withdrawal from narcotics. They said that the withdrawal was the first they had had since coming to the University four years ago. Later, however, committee clerks stated that both had seemed very calm during testimony, leading to the speculation that they were doped in preparation for the hearing.

Before the committee, Shawe said that it had been Tavnin who had first introduced him to narcotics when they became roommates upon their arrival (on athletic scholarships) to CCU. Shawe testified that he had lived an idyllic existence in Albany, being a member of the Boy Scouts, the president of his Sunday school class and the church choir, and one of the local junior bird-watchers. He said that while he had been a star athlete in his high school days, he had been more interested in advancing himself intellectually than physically, and that his athletic success, especially

With The Women

Spittoon Spitter Loses Invitation

• THE WOMEN'S Recreation Association held their annual Spittoon Spitting Invitational Meet Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium. Schools participating were Marjorie Tate Jr. College, Ruth Atwell Seminary, Gertrude Lawrence Finishing School, and of course, good old Cherry Chopper U.

It was a grand sort of reunion for a lot of feminine spitters. Many of the girls who now star for the visiting schools got their start at Cherry in the Intramural program and later won scholarships to the schools emphasizing spittoon spitting. It is a significant tribute to our Director of Intramurals, Miss Josephine Krupa.

Pat Moorespit led off for CCU and hit the goboon from 20 feet out, which must be some sort of a record. The girls then spit furiously trying to better this record. There were many misses and during the excitement of all the spitting many of the girls got spit on.

A loud protest howled by the Cherry manager, Myrta Wileyspit, when the officials called a foul on Anne Quackenspit for intentionally spitting on the Captain of MT Jr. College team, Lyn Henderspit. Lyn, looking real cute in spitting uniform, scored on her foul spit to take a 3-point lead over Cherry spitters.

The final scores went something like this: MT Jr. College 19, RA Sem. 17, GL Finishing School 17, and as usual good old Cherry Chop 16.

Women's Dorm Linked to Ring

• IN A STARTLING announcement released this morning, the D. C. Crime Committee of the Senate revealed an organized tieup between Welling and Strong Halls. Twin dope outlets for the University, the two residence halls together supply the entire student body.

Welling Hall kings Bill Shawe and Jack Tavnin, whose stories may be read in an earlier release printed on this page, were unwilling to walk alone in disgrace, and disclosed the name of the dope and vice queen of Strong Hall—Miss Mare Sandwich. Together they have grown powerful, using their monopoly as a stick to weld over the heads of "uncooperative" students.

Miss Sandwich was found in her room after the startling announcement, calmly reading the story of Bucklejaws Johnson and her other friends who had been caught in the recent round-up of vice law offenders. A wild-mannered addict herself, Miss Sandwich was quoted as saying that she got into the peddling business because, since she had lost her wallet, she needed a little spending money coming in regularly each week. When informed of Shawe's naming of her as a vice con-artist, Miss Sandwich mumbled something inaudible to this reporter.

University and Strong Hall officials were not available for comment.

Shawe, Tavnin Dope Peddlars

• A SENSATIONAL police raid on Welling Hall Sunday night uncovered a shockingly unbelievable dope ring situated at Cherry Chopper University.

Led by CCU's Director of Men's Activities Max Worthington, Major Barreit, and Lieutenant Karrper of the District police force, the posse raided the dormitory and took into custody football stars Bill "Doggy" Shawe, Jack Tavnin, and other football and basketball players. All names were withheld excepting those of Shawe and Tavnin who are suspected of being the ring-leaders.

Police Tipped Off

Police got their first tip last weekend from Dr. Pedersan, orthopedic head at the Cherry Chopper University Hospital. A week ago the doctor had operated on CCA's All Southern Conference tackle Frank Tontinetti. When Tontinetti had been removed from the operating table to his room, Pedersan went to see if he was resting satisfactorily. He walked into the room in time to watch Tontinetti inject into his arm 2 cc of heroin. Pedersan immediately became suspicious. He called Lt. Karrper of the narcotics squad and then got in touch with Max Worthington.

The narcotics squad rushed over and discovered Tontinetti with a "jag" on. They supplemented the dope tackle's original 2 cc with an additional 4 cc and added a syringe of the truth serum. As soon as the medication had taken effect Tontinetti began talking and talked for 24 consecutive hours until finally his talking condition became critical and had to be rushed to surgery.

Shawe Seized

Shawe, in the process of moving from Welling Hall to his fraternity house to join Tavnin who moved from Welling last fall, was seized as he walked from his room. In his possession was a suitcase containing heroin, cocaine, benzedrine, opium, and marijuana reeferers valued at over \$200,000.

The dope-dazed halfback was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was held under observation until he had recovered sufficiently from the dope effects to talk.

Jack Tavnin, co-kingpin of the dopes, was seized and taken into

custody at the fraternity house of which he is house manager. Police have not established which was the procurer and the original contact man but from all indications it seems to be Tavnin.

Names Released

Names that were released as being held under suspicion were Dave Slivver, Catfish Kojoylane, Tom Really, all from Welling Hall. Athletics living in "Fertile Valley," better known as the married veterans apartments, were also involved according to police. Joe Macnelley, "A typical Yednack," married men with children, were taken in shocking cleanup.

Max Worthington said he had received a report of suspected dope peddling in the University before "Rat" Tontinetti was caught by Dr. Pedersan. "Welling Hall house manager Hank Augasiewicz had noticed irregularities and had reported them to me. We were taking steps to combat these happenings but needed more evidence before we could really swing into action."

Deep Roots

According to Augasiewicz, "I have always been suspicious of Shawe, Tavnin, Tontinetti and several others whose names I have given to the authorities. I was convinced of my suspicions just recently when I recognized the picture of 'Gim Yellow' Robots smeared in the papers last week. He or his twin brother has been coming here to see Shawe since school started last fall. I swear."

Mess Kit Men Rise

• TWO NEW, 21-year Major Generals have been named as instructors in the local Reserve Fly Boy Training Corps. Gen Hoyt H. Vonsenberg, former CO of Air Force WAFs, and Gen. Tutis Ohsay, formerly in charge of all Air Force mess-kit repair squadrons, were the men appointed. The local Air Force Unit makes its headquarters in the Stupid Onion Lounge and totals 795 officers and two enlisted men.

Tomahawk To Dopeout News

• THE STARTLING facts first linking Welling Hall with the national dope syndicate, and then linking Strong Hall to the local vice ring were uncovered primarily by the Tomahawk staff in order to perform a lasting service for the University.

Since the original story was broken to the newspapers, new and more interesting features of the story have rolled in with alarming speed. All indications seem to point to a link-up between the faculty of the University and the student pushers.

Geo. Washington Confidential

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• DR. NARVIN, University president, says that the recently exposed dope incidents will call nation-wide attention to GW. Attendance is expected to increase by at least 200 per cent when the news reaches the rest of the country.

Dr. Narvin stated, "I'm not the least bit surprised—you see I've been (pause), let's say indulging, for many years." At this point in the interview, Narvin inserted a small cylindrical object into his bare left shoulder.

Wherever this reporter went, he was met with casual, dreamy-eyed glances and extreme nonchalance; everyone seemed surprised that anyone could be unaware of the situation.

Otis Kribnotz, who has maintained a 4.0 average in his major field, and has a 3.99 overall average, credited his recent election to Phi Beta Kappa to "it." Recalling his grammar and high school career, Kribnotz said that he had barely passed the most simple tests. "Then I came to GW," he said "and began taking injections of heroin after a council with my adviser." A look at Kribnotz records showed that his admittance to the University had been engineered by contacts of his father's on the Board of Trustees. The interview was completed when Otis ran out of his room in the direction of the cop store, presumably for a refill of his much used syringe, crying "I like it, I like it."